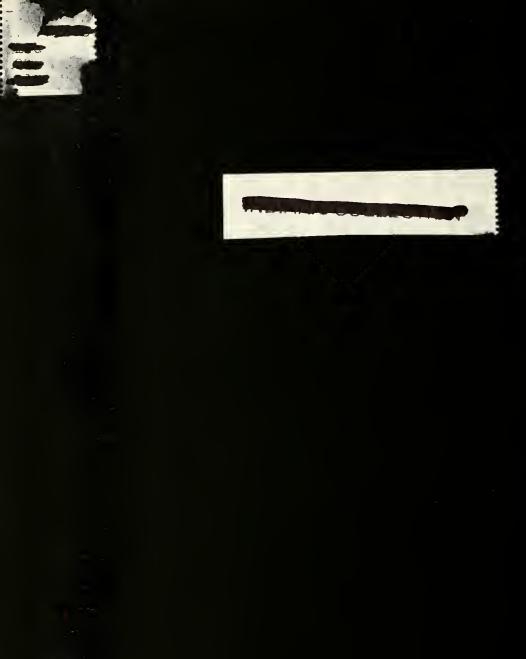


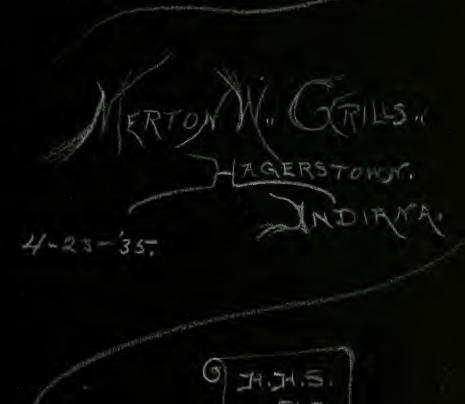
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## **FOREWORD**

We leave this publication of the Epitome to those who have a definite interest in our school. We hope to present two views to its readers: to recall to the alumnus those days when he acquired book knowledge, and to form a garden of memory for those who have enjoyed with us this inspiring year of work and play.

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# Administration



Teachers look forward with honest pride

To follow this class of '35,

They send them along with a cheery smile

Hoping that all will do things worth while.

## SCHOOL BOARD



JACK BLAND

Mr. Bland, newly appointed trustee, is honorably filling the place vacated by Mrs. Leora Waltz.



Mr. Stahr, with his ability and personality, fits nicely in the treasurership of the board.



CLARENCE STOUT

Mr. Stout has been a valuable man in maintaining the standards of the school.

The worth of the board is measured by the efficiency of the school. No board can do its best work unless it has the support of the patrons of the community.

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# Classes



Like boys and girls I enjoy each day,

No matter the toil or strife.

With a sparkle and vim I travel along

And get real joy out of life.



#### ELIZABETH BRUCE

In life I find there's lots of fun, But when there's work, I'll get it done.

#### FRANCES ADAMSON

Of all the nice girls, the sweetest and best,
You'd not have them all till Frances you'd guessed.

#### JIM HARTIG

Jim is the Senior most wisely inclined, He always keeps his goal well in mind.

#### FREDERIC ALLEN

Likes work, takes time for fun, Won't give up till the task is done.

#### VIRGINIA BOGUE

Always happy to be helpful, Kind, and a friend to all.

#### BARBARA STEWART

If she will, she will. You can depend on it.

If she won't, she won't. That's the end of it.

#### EDITH MYERS

Laugh and be happy, that's what I do, I never worry, so why should you?

#### VIRGINIA ALFREY

She loves tranquil solitude And such society as is quiet and good.

#### ALFRED CHAMBERLAIN, JR.

Up and coming and on his way, Don't worry—he'll get there some sunny day.

#### JACK PASS

A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.

#### NAOMI PERSONETTE

Big ideas are the rungs to success. She should find that and happiness.

### AMERENTHE WESCOTT

On the threshold, then over the top, She wants success, so she'll never stop.





#### MARJORIE BROWN

She laughs and giggles her way through life,
With never a moment of care or strife.

#### IRENE TROTH

Although she appears demur and quiet, Short acquaintance will belie it.

#### FREDERICK LANNERD

Something accomplished, something begun
I taste the joys of work well done.

#### LLOYD KUHN

Cleverness and jovialism make no amend, Join with us and be our friend.

#### BETTY GRAY

A pal of the class, both loyal and true, Helping with things that others don't do.

#### MARY JEANNE DOUGHERTY

She's short, she has blue eyes, and dark brown hair,

Her complexion and spirit are both very fair.

#### DOROTHA INNIS

Not how much, but how well you do it, That's her motto and she sticks to it.

#### FRANCES LEE

Without halting, without rest, I weave in colors all my own.

#### MORRIS FOUTZ

He's battled his way through many a game:

That's why we think he'll win great fame.

#### CHARLES HORMEL

Chucked full of nonsense, brimful of fun,
If you want a good time, Jess is the one.

#### LARTHENIA COOMES

She does her bit and does it now, She was never known to break a vow.

#### JUNE HOOVER

A smile for all, a welcome glad, A jovial, patient way she had.





#### GEORGIA SCOTT

She advertises her likes and keeps her dislikes as guarded secrets.

#### ELENEIDA CRAIG

It's good to be merry and wise, It's best to be honest and true,

#### LOWELL LESTER

With Lowell one may always find A jolly, laughing, lively time.

#### JOHN LEAVELL

Everything happens for the best;
I'll take the good things and forget the rest.

#### NAOMI PETRY

Silence has a great advantage over speech; You never have to take it back.

#### DOROTHY FOUST

She talks, she laughs, and sometimes she's sad,
But we all know what a good time she's had.

VIRGIL HALSTEAD No matter how dark the clouds There is always a silver lining.



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#### EMOGENE WILKINSON

Always willing and ready to aid, Of such good stuff true friends are made.

#### MILDRED MILLER

I might do wonders but I won't; I'll do my bit and make everyone glad.

#### GLEN RAMEY

My word is my word; You guess its meaning.

#### DOYLE BROWN

He goes to work when school is done; If you need a friend, Doyle is the one.

#### RAYMOND MENDENHALL

Little! Yes, little and mighty, you say. Yet a smile for you just any old day.

#### EUGENE HOWELL

He builds for character, not for fame; Why should he fight for a world-known name?

#### NORA HALL

She does not wait for the tide to come in, She knows if you do, you will never win.

#### JOHN CLEMENTS

Moodiness and daydreaming go hand in hand.

Yet if you ask, you'll know how he stands.



## **JUNIORS**



Marfield Cain and Martha Castle were in charge of the Juniors, who were headed for the last year of school.

The class officers were:

President	Frederic Woollard
Vice-president	Jack Scott
Secretary and Treasurer	Eugene Shultz

The members of the Junior Class were: Harold Allen, Winifred Atkinson, Carl Beeson, Robert Beeson, Herman Bookout, Betty Brown, Marie Chamberlain, Allen Coryell, Herman Cromis, Edward Dale, Carl Davis, Omar Dumford, Elizabeth Ellis, Harriette Fosnight, Effie Foulke, Ruth Foutz, Martha Gebhart, Maxine Grey, Paul Earl Harris, Mary Alice Harlan, Mildred Hilbert, Marion Hoel, Robert Hogue, Garner Johnson, Carlos Jordan, Thelma Keeling, Florence Keever, Ruth Kinsinger, Donald LaMar, Helen Lightner, Dellamay Metsker, Virginia Miller, Joseph Morat, Clara Rose Myers, Richard Oler, Charles Parsons, Jr., Harold Picket, Pauline Ramey, Henry Reece, Marjorie Reed, Rosanna Roth, Jack Scott, Marjorie Shafer, Eugene Shultz, Mabel Jane Smith, Evelyn Strickler, S. L. Surber, Bernard Taylor, Austin Troth, Helen Waltz, Richard Warfel, Lloyd Weaver, Dean Werking, Alberta Williams, Walter C. Woodward, Frederic Woollard, Sarah Wisehart, Frank Wright, and Virginia Jones.

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## **SOPHOMORES**



The sponsors of this class were Virgil Heniser and Ruth Dutro.

The class officers were:

President Herman Marlatt

Vice-president Omer Cummins

Secretary Mary Talbert

Treasurer William Murray

The following were members: Josinah Allen, Thelma Bland, Lora J. Brown, Leslie Burgess, Juanita Chapman, Charles Clements, Florence Cordell, Richard Cross, Ethel Mae Crull, Omar Cummins, Dorothy Dale, Francis Dale, Virgil Davenport, Bette Davis, Maurice Daugherty, Mary Catherine Dennis, Mildred Dennis, John Drischel, Marjorie Haisley, Charles Hall, Ruth Harcourt, Carl Himelick, Leatha Himes, Hubert Hinshaw, Charles Howell, Pauline Kissick, Charles Knapp, Mary Alice Kuhn, Herman Marlatt, Ernest Miller, June Ellen Murray, William Murray, Clarence Nicholson, Blanche Paddock, Quentin Petry, Paul Reed, Eleanor Romine, Horace Shields, Rita Smith, Vivian Stephenson, Ruby Steward, Mildred Strickler, Robert Swoveland, Mary Talbert, Glen Thalls, David Wisehart, and Frederick Wood.

## **FRESHMEN**



Miriam McCurdy and Florance Lester were the sponsors of this group.

The class officers were:

President	David Harvey
Vice-president	Marileen Shultz
Treasurer	Jim Spitler
Secretary	Mary Allen

The following were members: Mary Allen, Eleanor Atkinson, John Baker, Charles Baldwin, Donald Beeson, Norma Rose Beeson, Hobert Bell, Howard Bogue, Herschel Bowman, Robert Jack Brower, Billy Brown, J. Wardner Brown, Helen Marie Burgess, Clifton Chamberlain, Lloyd Craig, Everett Cromis, June Ellen Cross, Robert Brown, George Crull, Urma Lee Crye, Thelma Marie Dennis, Hettie Farmer, Vernon Freeman, Denzil Fouts, Wilma Foutz, Thelma Fowler, Audrey Gay, Leah Fern Gray, Lucile Grey, Davil Harvey, Lloyd Hilbert, Cecil Hinshaw, Wayne Holcomb, John Hoover, Nola Hoover, Chester Keever, Ralph Kinsinger, Joe Max Knose, Robert La Mar, June Ellen La Velle, Herbert Lester, Everett Lilly, Thelma Metsker, George Miller, Mary Mohler, Betty J. Monroe, Estell Moystner, Chloella Murray, Ruby Needler, Wayne Newby, Ann Parsons, Charles Pressel, Eugene Raffe, Elizabeth Ramey, Irene Sherry, Marileen Shultz, Charles Smith, Jimmy Spitler, Emily Stahr, Helen Innis, Frances Stomm, June Sulteen, Maud Surber, Bettie Teetor, Betty Lou Thalls, Mary Thornburg, Virginia Townsend, Ina Waltz, William Warfel, Lowell Werking, Charles Williams, Ralph Wood, Elmer Worl.

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## EIGHTH GRADE



The sponsors of the eighth grade were Theodore Sedgewick and Alida E. Morris.

The following were members of this class: Beulah R. Allen, Joshua Allen, Marjorie Allen, Marcelle Allread, Melvin Belt, Richard Bookout, Helen Burroughs, Robert Cartmell, Reba Davis, Theda Fosnight, Hazel Hammond, Marion Harcourt, Maxine Hoover, Jimmie Jones, Mildred Jordan, Laurence Lester, Robert McShirley, Vernon Metsker, Iolene Miller, Wallace Moore, Retta Brooks, Theda Monroe, Alice Myers, Jimmie Pass, Laurence Petty, Annabell Retherford, Louise Retherford, Herman Rhodus, Beryl Scott, John Robert Siegrist, Betty Irene Smith, Raymond Smith, Wilma Smith, Mary Louise Stenzle, Barbara Stonecipher, Elmer Taylor, Robert Taylor, Frank Waltz, Warren Mahoney, Cleo Weaver, Roy Werking, James Wright, Charles Alexander.

## SEVENTH GRADE



These young boys and girls were sponsored by Martha Castle and Ermadine Lester. At the first of the year these students had to become accustomed to the routine of the school. Seemingly it didn't take them long to learn the customs and rules.

The following were in the seventh grade: Mary Lou Baker, Leo Baney, Evangeline Carter, J. B. Copenhaver, Mary Louise Cleveland, Beulah Crull, Kittura Deaver, Mabel Doerstler, Ida Drischel, Audrey Dumford, Annabelle Dyke, Philip Frantz, Donald Hall, David Hunt, James Innis, Esther Jones, Margaret Jones, Betty La Velle, John Lundy, Emma Miller, Everett Miller, Russel Miller, Marshall Mohler, Robert Petty, Elizabeth Pickett, Ralph Ramey, William Rhodus, Edna Shields, Edwin Shields, Harold Smith, Roalie Smith, Paul Stewart, Betty Swoveland, Violet Thalls, Dean Thornburg, Margaret Thornburg, Lucille Townsend, Martin Ulerick, Phyllis Ulrich, Edna Wallace, Doris Warfel, John Wells, Lone Worl, Anne Wright.

## Class of '35

Our high school days are over

And with sorrow we turn aside.

A new life begins tomorrow

For this class of '35.

Ties of friendship will be severed

As we go our separate ways,

But we'll always look back with loving thoughts

To our school pals of yesterday.

Fortune and fame will come to some,

Stony paths to a few.

Life never again will be quite the same

When we trade old friends for new.

We always shall remember

The joyful hours we spent

In the good old Hagerstown High School

Tho' our forms with age are bent.

We shall always lovingly remember How teachers would daily strive To see that each one could finish In the class of '35.



# Organizations



Our organizations stand today.

As stepping stones upon our way.

The good we get well might be

Like this stately building all may see.

# **EPITOME STAFF**



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# **BOARD OF CONTROL**



The following were the caretakers of the money for the various school organizations:

President, Athletics	Joe R. Craw
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Class of 1937	William Murray
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Epitome	Frederic Allen
Hi-Y	Dick Oler
Girl Reserve	June Hoover
Girls' 4-H Club	Sarah Wisehart
F. F. A	Lowell Lester
Boys' 4-H Club	Eleamor Romine
Jr. Red Cross	Charles Hormel

## HI-Y CLUB



The Hi-Y Club was a worthy organization in which fifty-four boys of high school age were enrolled.

Our purpose was to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. Our slogan was, "Let's stand for clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living." Our program committee this year functioned, and we had very good programs.

Our meetings were held every two weeks.

When we had meetings, we went through the following outline:

The president called the meeting to order.

The devotion period was observed.

Announcements were given by our leader, Mr. Heniser.

Then the meeting was turned over to the program chairman.

The officials of the Hi-Y Club were as follows:

President	Fred Allen
Vice-president	Jimmy Hartig
Secretary	Jack Scott
Treasurer	Richard Oler

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## GIRL RESERVE



The Girl Reserve Club this year had approximately seventy members. The officers were as follows:

President	Elizabeth Bruce
Vice-president	Virginia Bogue
Program Chairman	Frances Adamson
Secretary	Mary Alice Harlan
Treasurer	June Hoover

This year the organization was slightly different. The Club was divided into interest groups which were: crafts, sports, dramatics, books and music, Bible study, and charm and personality. Each of these groups selected a girl and an outside advisor as leaders. At least twice a month there were meetings of the interest groups, and once during each month there was a general meeting.

On January 16 the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet was held with approximately 230 in attendance. The speaker was Mrs. "Chic" Jackson, who is called "Indiana's story-teller." Her subject was "Always Two Sides." Everyone enjoyed her talk very much.

The Club sent three girls, Elizabeth Bruce, Frances Adamson, and Helen Waltz, to two Girl Reserve Summer camps in 1934. In April, there was a Girl Reserve Conference at this school. Members from the following schools attended: Muncie, Richmond, Portland, Williamsburg, and Cambridge City.

# **ORCHESTRA**



The orchestra consisted of thirty-six members who studied both classic and modern compositions. They played on various occasions during the year, including spring concert and commencement.

Miss Neff said they were a fine bunch of young people, full of fun and pep—but also capable of hard work.

## HARMONICA BAND



And this was the Harmonica Band. This group of musicians were really interested in their work. It was composed of pupils of the seventh grade. This bunch could really blow those harmonicas and make good music.

Incidentally, Hagerstown was the first school in Wayne County to organize a Harmonica Band.

In addition, these players tried making various instruments and became fairly proficient in playing on the bottle-phone.

# BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Our High School Boys' Glee Club was small in numbers but great in volume of sound produced. They sang in the Christmas program and spring concert. Each boy was required to sing solos in class and also to sing in quartet formation. Epitome + + + + + + + + 1935

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



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This fine looking bunch comprised the Girls' Glee Club. There were two sections, one meeting on Tuesday and one on Friday. They took part in the Christmas cantata and sang two numbers, "The First Christmas Carol" and "Under the Star Light." Of course they also had a part in the spring concert.

The girls made a study of classical music, each one selecting and learning a song that she particularly liked. This created an appreciation of the better class of music.

### **CHORUS**



Ladies and Gentlemen! Allow us to present the Chorus of "Ye Old H. H. S."

The personnel of the Chorus included twenty-four sopranos, eleven altos, four tenors and nine bassos.

"Variety is the spice of life"—so the members studied a varied list of compositions by Handel, Balfe, Wagner, Gounod and other classical composers, contrasted with strains of lighter compositions, such as "Glow Worm," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Listen to the Lambs," and folk songs, sung both a cappella and with accompaniment.

At Christmas the chorus presented the cantata "Bethlehem's Holy Night" in a candle-light service, which was beautiful both in setting and rendition. They also assisted in the Annual Spring Music Festival.

The only real difficulty they encountered during the year was when "Mr. Flu" tried to join the chorus, and then the "croakings" were not always in tune and occasionally interfered with "Special Program Day"!

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## **ART**



Goethe has said, "Art rests upon a kind of religious sense; it is deeply and ineradicably in earnest. Thus it is that art so willingly goes hand in hand with religion." So the class feels it is in sympathy with Hagerstown's ideals and standards.

Though the class is not large, there is a great interest among the members. There were not only the old art students and the new ones planning to take up art, but also others interested in discussing their projects. There seemed to be a wide field of activity. Some were interested in crafts, others in the industrial arts, and still others in oil painting and metal works. Yet the chief aim of the class was to be able to create the beautiful and to understand the principles underlying this creation, and, in some instances, to create the beautiful from the ugly, thus giving one the ability to enrich his surroundings.

### **SPANISH**



Bull fighting—balconies and beautiful Senoritas—Spanish heroes—conquests in America—gypsies—Granada—the Alhambra—these are the thoughts that flash through our minds when we think of Spain. However, Spanish is not just the language of a romantic past; it has also a place in the present. Of all the languages derived from Latin it is the most extensive. About forty-six million people in the world today speak French, forty million speak Italian, but eighty-five million speak Spanish. These eighty-five million people live, for the most part, in this hemisphere, in Mexico, Central America, South America, Cuba and the Philippines.

The history of the Spanish or Castilian language is closely interwoven with the history of Spain itself. Beginning as the Iberian language, it was affected by the Celts, Romans, Greeks, and Moors. The Latin language, introduced by the Romans, had the most lasting effect, for although it has undergone many changes, there are only a few types of words which do not show the Latin influence.

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### LATIN



The study of Latin is very important. It is the foundation of about three-fourths of the words in the English language.

The classes found that Latin was really interesting, although it required much deep concentration.

The second year class studied Caesar and learned of the value of his conquest to our civilization. They apparently enjoyed studying Caesar. Many novels were read in connection with Caesar and mythology.

The two classes presented a chapel program during the year. It was presented in the form of Roman boys in school and in Latin songs and Mother Goose rhymes which entertained the audience. A distinguished speaker, Mrs. Robert Fox, who was formerly a teacher in Athens, Greece, was on the program.

The pupils entered the State Latin Contest.

### **SCOUTS**



The Boy Scouts of Hagerstown troops led by their leader Mr. Sedgewick, "Ted," have played an interesting part in Hagerstown and community programs and progress.

During the past year these lads and their leader have conducted a splendid chapel program and brought a magician, Mr. Reno, to town for student enjoyment. At the February Court of Honor the troop turned out 100% strong, receiving ten tenderfoot, two second class, five first class, and four eagle scout advancements. It is the only troop in the county to win the ten year program award for three consecutive years. The honors of the Western Jamboree held with Cambridge were taken by this troop.

There were other interesting things that the boys enjoyed, such as their trips to Lake James and Turkey Run, but most of all were their overnight hikes to Camp Wahpi Kamiki.

### **GIRL SCOUTS**



The Girl Scouts assisted by Miss Ruth Dutro organized last January. This organization consisted of three patrols, each having five members and each having one capable leader. These leaders were Bettie Teetor, Emily Stahr, and Barbara Stonecipher.

As well as doing some hard work, these girls also had some good times. They took an overnight hike to the Scout Camp in October. They also had a Christmas party for poor children December 24, at the home of Emily Stahr.

Most of the girls progressed rapidly, for the majority of girls passed their second class tests after one year's work.

This group had some very excellent laws which were as follows:

- 1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
- 2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
- 3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
- 4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
- 5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
- 6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
- 7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
- 8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
- 9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
- 10. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed.

### THE EXPONENT STAFF



The Exponent Staff was organized for the purpose of collecting news from each organization in our school and presenting it to the Exponent, to let the general public know some of the worth-while things the pupils in our school were doing.

Their efficient work was due mostly to their sponsor, Miss Alida E. Morris, and their editor-in-chief, Jack Scott. The other members who are to be congratulated on their splendid work were as follows:

Assistant Editor and Athletics	Carlos Jordan
Hi-Y	Charles Hormel
Girl Reserves	Harriette Fosnight
Seniors	Naomi Personette
Juniors	Mildred Hilbert
Sophomores	
Freshmen	Ruby Needler
Eighth	Marjorie Allen
Seventh	Lucille Townsend
Future Farmers	Frederic Woollard
Agriculture	Herman Bookout
Home Economics.	Mary Talbert
Grade School	
Girl Scouts	
General	Josinah Allen
TypistsEleneida Craig, Edith	

### JUNIOR RED CROSS



There were 175 students enrolled in this organization. The officers were:

President	Bettie Teetor
Vice-president	Iune Hoover
Secretary	_
Treasurer	Charles Hormel

### Committees:

The Junior Red Cross conducted a Senior Roll Call, resulting with a total of 136 Senior Red Cross members.

This organization presented a chapel program during the year. The speaker for this occasion was Mr. G. E. Jones, a nationally known Red Cross speaker.

The Junior Red Cross received a year book from South Africa. This organization sent an American flag to India.

Old magazines were collected to send to the Veterans' Hospital at Marion and the Day Nursery and Martha Smith Home at Richmond.

There was much cooperation shown by the council and other members of the Junior Red Cross during the year.

### **VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE**



There were eleven Junior and Senior boys taking vocational agriculture this year. Their subjects studied were farm management and agricultural chemistry.

There were sixteen Freshmen and Sophomores enrolled, and their subjects studied were dairying, poultry, and horticulture.

The Vocational Agriculture Classes selected several bushels of seed corn, culled chicken flocks, tested soil, tested seed corn, tested cows in home dairy herds, and pruned and sprayed trees.

Every boy was required to have a home project and records kept up-to-date, as a means of learning good practices. The projects varied.

Among the trips taken were trips to farms for field work, to Sexton's Dairy Farm, Wayne Dairy Plant, Sugar Beet Factory, Soy Bean Factory, and Smith's Poultry Farm.

The classes were represented by a judging team in a corn judging contest at Purdue, and in the county livestock and dairy cattle judging contests.

The department put on an exhibit at the school exhibit.

It also won the trophy in the county pest campaign.

## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



The Future Farmers of America was organized in April 1934 with only vocational agriculture students eligible for membership. There were eighteen members with the officers as follows:

President	Paul Reed
Vice-president	Richard Oler
Secretary	Herman Bookout
Treasurer	Walter Woodward
Reporter	Frederic Woollard
Sergeant at Arms	

The purpose of this organization was to promote vocational agriculture, to develop social and leadership abilities, to encourage thrift, and to improve scholarship.

Their slogan was "Learning to do, Doing to learn, Learning to live, and Living to serve."

They were represented at the State Future Farmers of America meeting by Frederic Woollard, Leslie Burgess, Paul Reed, and Richard Cross.

Paul Reed won third place in the State F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest at Purdue University.

Twelve members took a camping trip to Lake James last summer.

### COMMERCIAL



There was a total of one hundred four students in Miss Van Horn's commercial classes.

These students were preparing themselves for an office job when they should graduate from high school.

The classes that were connected with the commercial course were bookkeeping, first year advanced shorthand, and first year advanced typing.

There were twenty-nine enrolled in the two classes of shorthand.

There were forty-five enrolled in the two typing classes and twentysix enrolled in the Senior bookkeeping.

It is presumed that most of the students enrolled in the commercial course enjoyed it very much, since such a large number enrolled in these classes.

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### **SCIENCE**



The Health Class of the first semester made experiments on guinea pigs. They also tested drinking water for typhoid fever, and they made some bacteria counts in milk.

The health class of the first semester sponsored a chapel. They had as a speaker Martha Van Meter from the State Tuberculosis Association of Indianapolis, who explained the ways of preventing tuberculosis.

The experiment on guinea pigs was as follows: Five of them received no vitamins, no sunshine, and they lived three days. Two received no vitamin b or c, and at the end of a day they developed beriberi, which on the tenth day caused paralization. They also turned red on parts of their skin with scurvy; they died on the eleventh day. The next one received no protein for fourteen days and gradually lost weight. When protein was included in the diet, he started gaining, but when protein was again taken out, he started losing. The next one was given a complete diet, and he gained weight until whiskey was added to his diet; then he started losing weight, and he became very nervous. The last one had a complete diet; he gained weight and was normal.

### HOME ECONOMICS



The study of home economics is very important in training our future home makers.

Since this is a profession that is being followed by approximately 97 per cent of the girls and women, the fact is evident that every girl should be trained in this profession. It is necessary to get all knowledge and training possible, in order to keep the home machinery running smoothly. These girls are getting this training and knowledge through the home economics courses.

There were forty-four students enrolled in the home economic classes, divided into the following groups: freshmen, advanced, and special advanced students.

The classes studied about the care of the home, child care, home nursing, food planning and preparation, and the care and construction of clothing.

Their instruction was along the line of theories, as studied in the volumes of "up-to-date" reference books; in addition the girls had laboratory work, demonstrations, home problems, and educational field trips.

Some of the results of this field of training were evidenced to the patrons of the community at a local exhibit, held in the high school building in April.

The ultimate aim of our home economic courses is not only happier home membership in our present homes, but also more efficient home making in the future. Epitome - - - - - 1935

## MANUAL TRAINING



There was a total of sixty-five boys taking manual training this year. These boys learned to make many useful and educational things. They also made some very good Christmas presents for their mothers.

Some of the useful things that were made were sewing cabinets, end tables, foot stools, magazine racks, and medicine cabinets.

Wood work was not the only work done in manual training. They also had tin shop, electrical work, and mechanical drawing shop.

These boys took great pride in showing their work at the School Exhibit, which was held in the high school building in April.

### "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"



"The Goose Hangs High," a most interesting three-act comedy, by Lewis Beach, was presented by the Senior Class, November 14 and 15.

The story takes place during the Christmas vacation, in a colonial home, long lived in by a family of breeding and taste.

A few days after Christmas the father, Bernard Ingals, is forced to resign from his position as city assessor. This places the family in a desperate financial state. The twins, Lois and Bradley, persuade their grandmother to invest her money in a friend's business. This investment gives their father a position. The family has a Happy New Year instead of the undecided one, which a few days before had been evident.

The play was considered a great success. This was largely due to the excellent coaching by Miss Ermadine Lester.

The cast was as follows: Bernard Ingals, James Hartig; Eunice Ingals, Mary Jeanne Dougherty; Noel Derby, Raymond Mendenhall; Leo Day, John Pass; Rhoda, Edith Myers; Julia Murdock, Amerenthe Wescott; Mrs. Bradley, Naomi Personette; Hugh Ingals, Frederic Allen; Ronald Murdock, Lowell Lester; Lois Ingals, Barbara Stewart; Bradley Ingals, Charles Hormel; Dagmar Carroll, Virginia Bogue; Elliott Kimberley, Lloyd Kuhn.

We wish to thank Mr. Charles N. Teetor for the interest he has taken in the progress of the school, especially for the stage equipment and improvement of the acoustics for the auditorium.

## "MINICK"



The Junior Class presented a most appealing character comedy entitled "Minick," on the evenings of February 20 and 21.

All three acts took place in Fred and Nettie Minick's apartment in Chicago. Soon after the play opened, Old Man Minick, Fred's father, came to live with them. Many complications arose while he was there, such as interfering with Nettie's club meeting. Nettie threatened to leave Fred if the "Old Man" had to stay. Old Man Minick finally decided that contentment could only be found in an old man's home. He left and Nettie and Fred were reunited.

Through the work of the able cast and the capable coach, Miss Ermadine Lester, the play was very successful. The cast was as follows: Lil Corey, Sarah Wisehart; Nettie Minick, Harriette Fosnight; Annie, Clara Rose Myers; Jim Corey, Robert Beeson; Fred Minick, Charles Parsons; Old Man Minick, Fred Woollard; Al Diamond, Henry Reece; Marge Diamond, Mary Alice Harlan; Lula, Helen Waltz; Mr. Dietenhofer, Garner Johnson; Mr. Price, Walter Woodward; Mrs. Smallridge, Evelyn Strickler; Miss Crackenwald, Ruth Kinsinger; Mrs. Lippincott, Marie Chamberlain; Miss Stock, Thelma Keeling.



# **Athletics**



There's work to be done, if you're willing
And ready to join in the game.
Be a man and do it as duty
And not for laurels or fame.

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## FIRST TEAM



### COACH AND TEAM



COACH MARFIELD CAIN

We owe much gratitude and thanks to Mr. Cain, our coach, for his spirit and remarkable work with the team. He worked hard and gained the confidence of the team and school, as well as the name of coach. To him was due much of the credit for the success of the team during the season.

MORRIS FOUTZ—was one of our indispensable men in the H. H. S. scoring machine. He played his position at forward with remarkable ability, being "there" on a defense as well as offense. He was a fast, clean player, and a crack shot at the basket. His accurate pass work from most any angle of the floor helped pile up the score. We were very sorry to lose Morris, because he was surely a star.

PAUL HARRIS—was another one of our fast forwards whose remarkable ability was displayed at all times. When it came to getting field goals, Paul was always on the job. He showed an unlimited amount of pluck and always played a clean game. We are very happy that Paul will be on deck

HERMAN CROMIS—as a floor guard Herman has done some sensational work. His interest in athletics has been one of his marked characteristics. He studied sports as assiduously as he studied H. S. Geography. He was a consistent trainer and was always a valuable man to the squad. Herman will be with us again next year.

EDWARD DALE—had the reputation among the fans of being a fearless fighter. He stayed on his man until the last whistle had blown. His accuracy in long distance shots was remarkable.

OMAR DUMFORD—modest, square, quick and accurate in his work with the team. He handled the ball well and gave his best in training as well as playing.

RICHARD OLER—Hagerstown can afford to expect much out of Dick next year. His height was a great asset in jumping center. He was a consistent trainer and a conscientious player. The personnel of next year's team will be improved with this man as center.

HAROLD ALLEN—"Pete," through determination and work, pulled up to the first squad early in the year and proved his ability as a clever forward. He has one year left to demonstrate his ability.

VERNON FREEMAN—played his part at guard and center in a commendable manner and proved a valuable man for the H. H. S. outfit. No opponent was ever too large or too rough for him. We hope he will be with us for the next three coming years.

HERBERT LESTER—When the team wanted the ball, they all looked to Herbert for team work. We, in the bleachers, greatly appreciated the splendid work done by Herbert. He will be with us the next three years to continue "strutting his stuff."

## FIRST TEAM



### 1934-35 SCHEDULE

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Date	TEAM	Score		
	,	Hagerstown	Opponent	
Oct. 26	Mooreland	28	16	
Nov. 2	At Brownsville	14	17	
Nov. 3	Stoney Creek	11	14	
Nov. 9	At Union City		33	
Nov. 16	Economy		22	
Nov. 17	At Straughn		14	
Nov. 24	At Centerville		25	
Nov. 28	Lynn		21	
Dec. 1	Whitewater		16	
Dec. 7	Fountain City		14	
Dec. 14	At Boston		20	
Dec. 21	At Cambridge City		21	
Jan. 4	Milton		26	
Jan. 11	At Liberty		34	
Jan. 19	Greens Fork		18	
Jan. 25	County Tournament, Centerville—			
J	Fountain City	23	12	
	Boston		19	
	Economy	29	14	
	Whitewater		21	
Feb. 2	At Williamsburg		17	
Feb. 8	Cambridge City		31	
Feb. 9	At Richmond		29	
Feb. 15	Centerville		21	
Feb. 22	Kennard		18	
Mar. 1. 2			30	

## **SECOND TEAM**



The second team made a very impressive record by defeating many of the best second teams. Their spirit and sportsmanship ranked first rate, and through constant fighting they were successful. They proved to be loyal and did all they could for the Purple and Gold. The following members of the second team were: Herman Bookout, Omar Cummins, Eugene Shultz, Charles Williams, Joe Max Knose, Garner Johnson, Lloyd Weaver, Don La Mar, Bill Warfel, John Drischel, Maurice Daugherty, Bobby Jack Brower.

### 1934-35 SCHEDULE

DA	TE	Team	Sco	Score	
			Hagerstown	Opponent	
Oct.	26	Mooreland	30	9	
Nov.	2	At Brownsville	24	5	
Nov.	3	Stoney Creek	35	6	
Nov.	9	At Union City	14	25	
Nov.	16	Economy		11	
Nov.	17	At Straughn	24	13	
Nov.	$^{24}$	At Centerville		17	
Nov.	28	Lynn	18	15	
Dec.	1	Whitewater		18	
Dec.	7	Fountain City	23	7	
Dec.	14	At Boston		16	
Dec.	21	At Cambridge City		18	
Jan.	4	Milton	24	7	
Jan.	5	Second Team Tournament, Cambridge—			
_		Straughn	27	14	
		Greens Fork	20	4	
		Cambridge City	13	19	
Jan.	11	At Liberty	36	16	
Jan.	19	Greens Fork	21	18	
Feb.	2	At Williamsburg	21	16	
Feb.	8	Cambridge City	28	20	
Feb.	9	At Richmond	9	44	
Feb.	15	Centerville	18	9	
Feb.	22	Kennard	13	5	

## SOFT BALL TEAM



This year was the first year that the Hagerstown School organized a soft ball team. It proved to be a success, because they played five games and took the trophy for the Wayne County championship. The schedule was as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 5	Centerville 2	Hagerstown 7
Sept. 12	Webster 0	Hagerstown 1
Sept. 19	Cambridge City 4	Hagerstown22
Sept. 26	Fountain City 3	Hagerstown18
Oct. 5	Boston 7	Hagerstown12

The members of this team were:

Vernon Freeman, Paul Earl Harris, Eugene Shultz, Edward Dale, Harold Pickett, Herman Cromis, Charles Williams, S. L. Surbur, Fred Lannerd, Austin Troth, Donald La Mar, Jack Pass, Omar Dumford, Joseph Morat, and Henry Reece.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL



The girls started out with a great ambition to win for themselves a place in Hagerstown athletics, under the able supervision of Miss Castle.

When the basketball season opened, the call for basketball girls was given and answered.

These girls with a great desire to accomplish something started the season of '34 and '35.

The following were the members of the team:

Betty Brown
Ina Waltz
Irene Troth
Harriett Fosnight
Rosanna Roth
Helen Waltz
Marjorie Brown
Eleanor Atkinson
Dorothy Foust
Evelyn Strickler
Sarah Wisehart
Betty Lou Thalls
Audrey Gay
Emily Stahr
Mildred Strickler

Bettie Teetor
Mary Mohler
Dellamay Medsker
Chloella Murray
Frances Adamson
Effie Foulke
Mary Alice Harlan
Elizabeth Bruce
Marjorie Reed
June Sulteen
Marileen Shultz
Irene Sherry
Thelma Bland
Betty Monroe
Lucille Grey

### YELL LEADERS



Shultz, Hall, and Strickler. These three were the hardest worked and hardest downed of any of the basketball fans. With their arrival on the floor there was a burst of enthusiasm which was carried throughout the game by their efforts. They never let up and much praise was due them for the splendid athletic spirit.

## **TRAINER**

Lloyd held down the position of trainer with remarkable results. He always greeted everyone with a cheery smile and was glad to do anything for the cause of the team. We feel that he was almost an indispensable unit in the make up of our squad.



## **TENNIS**



This year the Hi-Y sponsored a tennis tournament. This was the first one held in our school, but it is hoped not the last.

All who desired to play signed their names on a paper placed on the bulletin board. Girls' singles, boys' singles, and doubles were played. The games were played at a time convenient for both players.

Betty Brown won the girls' singles and Paul Earl Harris the boys' singles.



# Novelties, Ads and Alumni



Dear old town you stand today

Loved by the ones who've gone away,

Although you've grown now quite a lot

You'll always be a treasured spot.

### **TEACHERS**



The profession of teaching is remunerative not alone from the financial standpoint but more from the social and moral side of life itself. Constant association with growing minds yields modern interests and new wonders daily.

The teacher is the carbon of her pupils. That which she says and does in the classroom is remembered—for good or ill—by some child. The power of a splendid example cannot be measured, but its influence is ever perpetuated.

"The purpose of teaching is to show the pupil how to deal with life as we live it today." A child must be taught today to do better than he did yesterday.

A good subject, a clear purpose, an interested child, and an understanding teacher spell learning in the fullest.

### HONOR PAGE

### HONOR ROLL

Names of students on the Honor Roll at least four times out of the first six months:

Seniors		Sophomores		Eighth	
Elizabeth Bruce	4	Josinah Állen	5	Robert Cartmell	6
Iuniors		Marjorie Haisley	6	Reba Davis	6
Garner Johnson	4	June Murray	4	Frank Waltz	4
Jack Scott	4	Freshmen		Seventh	
Frederic Woollard	6	Robert LaMar	5	Donald Hall	5
Helen Waltz	5	Emily Stahr	6	Edwin Shields	6
Helen Lightner	4	Bettie Teetor	6	Rosalie Smith	6
		Betty Thalls	5	Lucile Townsend	6
		Virginia Townsend	6	John Wells	6

#### LATIN HONORS

The following people won in both local and county contests:

First Year
First—Emily Stahr
Second—Bettie Teetor

Second Year First—Josinah Allen Second—Marjorie Haisley

#### TYPING

Presented in December

Silver Pins Irene Troth Betty June Gray Bronze Pins
Dorothy Foust
Larthenia Coomes
Barbara Stewart
Lloyd Kuhn

#### AGRICULTURE

Frederic Woollard won the Purdue trip financially cared for by Mr. C. N. Teetor.

The Hagerstown department won the county pest contest and brought home the cup.

Paul Reed won third in the state in the Future Farmers Oratorical Contest and received a bronze medal. Paul also won in the local class oratorical contest sponsored by Mr. Spuller, the vocational teacher.

Blanche Paddock was awarded the Red Cross trip to Washington.

#### ATHLETICS

Our soft ball team won the county soft ball cup.

The Junior High basketball team, coached by Mr. Sedgewick, brought home the cup from the Mooreland tournament.

At the Centerville High School tournament our boys did the correct thing and now we are the possessor of that cup, also.

Morris Foutz, the only regular on the first team to graduate, received a sweater for his award. Lloyd Kuhn received a trainer letter.

Up to this writing Lloyd Hilbert, a Freshman; Maurice Daugherty, a Sophomore; and Martha Gebhart, a Junior, have not missed a single day of school. Sixty-six students have neither been absent nor tardy.

### G. R. RINGS

Frances Adamson Larthenia Coomes Elizabeth Bruce June Hoover Georgia Scott Edith Myers Barbara Stewart Virginia Bogue Mary Jeanne Dougherty

### HI-Y PIN

Richard Oler-New President





Whoppee



Back again



Poor Child



These women







mary & her bays

### **CLASS WILL**

We, the Senior Class of '35, being of sound mind (?), etc., and realizing the uncertainty of this life, do will and bequeath our scholarly possessions to the following:

To the Juniors, our reputation as the silliest, most childish, and most discourteous class in school.

To Mr. Heniser, a class of long-faced Englishmen who will not crack a smile at his remarks.

To Miss Neff, a new baton endowed with her vim and vigor for her aspiring orchestra conducting students.

To Miss Van Horn, an adding machine for each member of next year's bookkeeping class.

To Miss Castle, a perfect way of explaining all the mysteries of the stock market.

To Mr. Cory, some way to help forgetful people like Frances Adamson to remember their locker combinations.

To Mr. Spuller, a pair of coveralls to lend atmosphere to his work.

To Mr. Sedgewick, a volume of Andersen's fairy tales for chapel entertainments.

To Miss Dutro, an ice ax for use on her next mountain-climbing expedition.

To Miss Lester, a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles and a ruler to aid her in assuming the role of hard-boiled school-teacher.

To Miss Morris, all the pounds that the Senior girls lost in their reducing campaigns to be added to her height.

To Mr. Cain, all the lipsticks and rouge compacts that he took from the Senior girls when they were in Junior High School.

To Mr. Lester, one of these "new fangled" haircuts.

To Mrs. McCurdy, a sound-proof room for the art class to make pottery in, for the especial benefit of the bookkeeping classes.

To Mr. Craw, our thanks and appreciation for all the help, advice, and passes he has given us in the last six years.

John Clements wills his curly hair and slightness of stature to Herman Bookout.

Nora Hall doth give her ability to tell stories of ancient history to Herman Cromis.

Charles Hormel bequeaths his serious nature and blonde curly hair to Robert Beeson.

Lloyd Paul Kuhn doth give his well worn chewing gum to Omar Dumford, provided he chews it in Miss Castle's and Miss Van Horn's classes.

Raymond Mendenhall wills Dick Warfel his big blue eyes, long lashes, and spectacles. Barbara Stewart leaves her gift of gab to Olive Hines.

Georgia Scott wills her worries and her government and economics notebook to "Pete" Allen.

Frances Adamson gladly bequeaths her mania for saying the right thing at the wrong time to Mary Alice Harlan.

Eleneida Craig doth give her place in the double quartette to Marileen Shultz.

Virginia Bogue reluctantly gives her ability to burn the candle at both ends and in the middle to Marjorie Haisley.

Irene Troth wills her fussy feminine ways to Ruth Foutz.

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Fred Allen bequeaths one perfectly good pair of suspenders to David Hunt.

Amerenthe Wescott leaves her old drawer in the art room to Ed Dale.

Morris Foutz bequeaths his place on the basketball team to Clarence Nicholson.

Lowell Lester doth will his popularity with certain Junior girls to "Hank" Reece.

Dorothy Foust gives to Blanche Paddock an introduction to two hundred Newcastle fellows.

Eugene Howell wills his studious and quiet ways to Paul Harris.

Jack Pass doth will a certain blonde Sophomore to Bob Hogue (with restrictions).

Doyle Brown leaves his perfect attendance record (?) to Bud Freeman.

Marjorie Brown gives a dozen loaves of "Singer" bread to the cafeteria.

Elizabeth Bruce bequeaths the something or other that changes her complexion from white to rosy red to Sarah Wisehart.

Naomi Personette wills her tooth-paste ad smile to Mr. Heniser.

Glen Ramey gives his strut to Dick Oler.

Edith Myers wills her serious and sophisticated ways to Helen Waltz.

Betty June Gray bequeaths her dimples and dignity to Ann Parsons.

Virginia Alfrey doth will her winning ways and her A's to Carlos Jordan.

June Hoover bequeaths her yellow De Soto to Betty Davis so that it will continue to come to the Hagerstown basketball games.

Mildred Miller doth give her tall blonde Richmond fellow to Reba Davis providing she stands up so that she can reach to his shoulder.

Dortha Innis bequeaths her boisterous ways to Leah Fern Gray.

Mary Jeanne Dougherty refuses to will anything; she declares that the many boy friends do not create a surplus.

Emogene Wilkinson leaves a carefully planned schedule for saving time to each of the Juniors. (Oh, how you'll need it!)

Fred Lannerd wills his position as general handy man and Jack-of-all-trades to Howard Bogue.

Jim Hartig doth will his immaculate attire and that Hollywood air to Walter Woodward.

John LaVelle gives a pocketful of change to any Junior who will not squander it by matching pennies.

Naomi Petry wills her quiet ways and auburn locks to Norma Beeson.

Frances Lee doth give her bookkeeping practice set to Harriette Fosnight. She can at least give the paper money to her kid sister.

Alfred Chamberlain bequeaths his eternal lisp and about five speeches on baseball to Don LaMar.

Larthenia Coomes doth will her habit of being late everywhere but to school to Frank Wright.

Virgil Halstead wills his many times read (?) book reports to Winifred Atkinson.

To all of our beloved schoolmates we wish to endow, with ideas of brilliancy and words of wisdom, plus all the other virtues that we so totally lacked.





## **CALENDAR**

- Sept. 4 Extra—Extra—Students Crash School Doors for New Term.
- Sept. 5 We started the baseball season off with a bang by winning our first game.
- Sept. 17 Mrs. Cline from Richmond talked to the G. R.'s and gave them a new outlook on life.
- Sept. 19 Baseball game with Cambridge; we won. It is getting to be a habit, but a good one.
- Sept. 24 Blue Monday and of course it rained.
- Sept. 25 Dots . . . Dashes — and News Flashes. The Exponent staff held their first meeting.
- Sept. 26 Help humanity and join the Red Cross.
- Seniors brought their ideas to the first Epitome meeting. And what ideas! Sept. 27
- Sept. 28 The end of a perfect month, we think.
- Oct. 1 A Junior won the girls' tennis tournament. Yea, rah! Juniors!
  Oct. 3 Report Cards. We think we should snap out of it, and of course the teachers think the same.
- Oct. 5 A thrilling baseball game with Boston. We won and brought back the trophy which made us the soft ball county champions.
- Oct. 6 Saturday. The Seniors and athletic teams were the guests of Earlham College at a football game to-day.
- Oct. 8 The students were spellbound listening to Miss Ruth Dutro tell of her thrilling adventures in the West.
- Oct. 9 The Exponent staff had a meeting. We'll probably be good reporters some day. Don't you think so?
- Oct. 11 The high and mighty thoughts of the Senior girls led them to develop an Excelsior Club, under the leadership of Miss Christine Van Horn.
- Oct. 17 Teachers' institute begins to-morrow and we get a vacation.
- Oct. 18, 19 Hirshburg took pictures of the Seniors for the annual. He's complaining about breaking too many cameras.
- Oct. 22 The cafeteria is opened for all the starving students.
- Oct. 23 The Senior play books arrived to-day. Hurrah!
- Oct. 24 The hour of suspense is past. There's happiness in the air. Why? The cast for the Senior play was posted.
- Oct. 26 First basketball game. We played Mooreland and we won.
- Oct. 30 Mr. C. N. Teetor gave an interesting review of his trip to the far East. The health education class started their diet experiments on the guinea pigs.
- Nov. 2 Fight! Tigers! Fight! We lost a game to Brownsville.
- Same sad luck, lost to Stoney Creek.
- The Freshmen displayed their exceptional talent in an interesting chapel program.
- Nov. 6 Junior Class rings arrived, and are those Juniors proud?
- Nov. 9 Father Rayne gave us the idea that education and armistice are the best of pals.
- Nov. 14, 15 The Senior play was a grand success. Miss Ermadine Lester thanks the Senior play cast for her roses.
- Nov. 16 Same luck, lost again to Economy.
- Nov. 17 Game with Straughn and we won. Try it again, boys.
- Nov. 20 Dr. Good from Indiana Central College gave an interesting address at the Father and Son banquet.
- Nov. 28 We're thankful to-day for the privilege of a Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 1 Game with Whitewater. We won 22-16.
- Dec. 3 Report cards again and everyone is wondering what the climax will be next month.
- Dec. 6 Advanced Home Economics girls gave a cute one-act play.
- Dec. 10 Caps and Gowns for commencement??????
- Dec. 12 Mr. Heniser spanked a Senior, but don't be alarmed it was just a birthday.

- Dec. 13 Seniors were given an information test in Economics.
- Dec. 17 Paging Ripley—Study halls are quiet. Quiet! We're studying for semester exams.
- Dec. 19 Exams begin to-day and what exams!
- Dec. 21 Christmas chapel given by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves. Merry Christmas everyone.
- Jan. 2 Everyone is back displaying his Christmas gifts.
- Jan. 4 Milton overruled the Tigers at a basketball game to-night.
- Jan. 11 Lost to Liberty. Oh, well, defeat in the beginning usually means a successful ending.
- Jan. 16 Mrs. "Chic" Jackson took us to "Friendship Village," when she spoke at the Mother and Daughter Banquet.
- Jan. 19 Tigers battle against Black Demons, but Greens Fork took the game.
- Jan. 21 Cap and Gowns "to be or not to be."
- Jan. 26 Tournament at Centerville. They all said that we didn't have a chance, but we came home with the trophy.
- Jan. 28 Actresses and actors were contracted for the Junior play. Good luck, Juniors.
- Jan. 30 Mr. Craw gave a good talk to the G. R.'s.
- Jan. 31 Senior meeting again. Jury returned with verdict after ten days in seclusion.

  The verdict is Caps and Gowns for Seniors.
- Feb. 1 Latin classes had charge of the chapel program. Mrs. Robert Fox gave a summary of life in modern Greece.
- Feb. 2 Tigers' luck still good—won from Williamsburg.
- Feb. 8 We had a good game with Cambridge City but we lost.
- Feb. 9 We lost to Morton again to-night.
- Feb. 15 Epitome drive. Everyone must buy one, they're bigger and they're better.
- Feb. 20, 21 With the hard work of the cast and coach plus the new curtain and scenery, the Junior Class Play was a big success.
- Feb. 22 Well, we won our last basketball game from Kennard. Now, next week-end is the sectional tournament. Let's hope that we are lucky.
- Feb. 26 Jeanne Sittloh gave the girls and their mothers a charming dress revue.
- Feb. 27 The G. R. interest groups met. The Bible study group planned a church program to be given April 14th.
- March 1, 2 Sectional tourney at Trueblood Field. We lost to Cambridge City.
- March 6 Freshman class had a grand party.
- March 12 The Girl Reserves gave a Kid party. All G. R.'s had to dress like kids and bring their dolls. The teachers had to be dressed like nurse maids.
- March 22 Mr. Heniser and the Hi-Y outfit gave a chapel program.
- March 26 This date is well remembered by all the boys. There was a Regional Hi-Y conference.
- April 5 Everyone is digging out things they can put on exhibit. We're having an exhibit for everyone.
- April 5, 6 The Hi-Y boys had a conference at New Lisbon for all officers.
- April 10 Let your voice raise in song. Spring festival given by the music departments.
- April 14 The G. R. Bible class interest groups presented a Pre-Easter church service.
- April 17 The Seniors were given a farewell party by their sister G. R.'s.
- April 19 Honor Chapel. We sure have been on top this year. Our school has received three trophies this season. Prizes were also won in Latin contests, typing, and speaking.
- April 19 Junior and Senior reception. Grand time.
- April 21 Baccalaureate.
- April 22 Seniors gave a most interesting chapel program.
- April 25 G. R. Cabinet breakfast.
- April 25 Commencement and farewell.
- May 4 The G. R.'s had the regional G. R. conference this year.





Marilyn & Mary



Barbie





Softies



nice Colly



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Two of a kind



Higgles

## THE CLASS PROPHECY

Last summer, while I was visiting an Indian Reservation in Montana, an old squaw, sitting at the entrance of her wigwam, asked to tell my fortune. She foretold such a happy future that I wished that I might learn the future of all my classmates. Evidently she read my mind, for she said that she would read the future of my friends at home for the string of beads I was wearing. I eagerly consented and she entered her wigwam. I began to really wonder what and where all my friends would be on this day of 1945. The squaw, as if in answer to my thoughts, reappeared and said:

Broadway at night flashes the name of Lee in millions of electric lights. Frances is now a famous actor in New York. Who'd thought it of Frances?

Virginia Bogue runs a matrimonial bureau. Many deserving men are finding wives, and efficient women are finding husbands. Strange to say, Ginger has not yet succumbed to the wiles of her many male correspondents.

Irene Troth is drawing Mickey Mouse basketball cartoons, since she couldn't learn to play the game herself.

John Leavell, the boy of all legs, is now a teacher in skiing. He informs the Seniors of '35 that lessons are free to them, providing they come to Switzerland. All aboard, Seniors!

Lloyd Kuhn is mail carrier in the Sahara. He is very well liked by the natives, because he is able to converse very well with them in their own language. He is daily acquiring the manner of a real sheik.

Naomi Personette is president of a Ladies' Aid, which spends its time making fur coats for poor and needy Hawaiians.

Jayne Wescott is engaged in teaching the little African children to play Tiddledywinks. It is rumored that the League of Nations is contemplating passing a law forbidding such games of chance to be played, so we don't know what Jayne will do.

Doyle Brown operates an aeroplane to Mars, "especially recommended to honey-mooners." In fact that is the way he got his incentive to start the line—to find a place to go for his own honeymoon.

Fred Allen and wife, Rosanna Roth, have taken Fred Allen and Portland's places on Radioland. They are making two very successful careers in discovering new salad dressings.

Alfred Chamberlain, Jr., has concocted a new hair groom that will part his hair as well as keep it combed. He is considering a gift of several bottles for each of the Seniors of '35.

Naomi Petry is one of the Ziegfield Follies girls now playing at the Rivoli Theatre in Hagerstown. Home town talented! I'd say.

Charles Hormel is now teaching his young son, Charles Hormel, Jr., to be an "A" student and how to make more than "F" in deportment.

John Arthur Clements is an ardent Salvation Army leader in Millville. He has the hearty support of his Senior classmates.

Larthenia Coomes is owner of a factory which is making glass eyes for the fish in the Mammoth Cave.

Eleneida Craig holds the endurance prize for talking.

Mary Jeanne Dougherty, our peach orchard girl, has finally won her fame making peachcot for her splendid husband. 1 can't tell—you guess.

Morris Foutz and Jimmie Hartig are rowing a motor boat to Jerusalem, where they are going to cultivate dates. Incidentally they plan to see the world.

Betty Gray has started a rolling pin factory and is finding a ready market for her produce. She reserves a certain per cent of the output of her factory for her own private use.

Nora Hall is an efficient nurse. Her specialty is person suffering from appendicitis and sundry ailments.

June Hoover is selling loud speakers for the Aerialless, Tubeless, Bulbless Radio Co. You pay half down and the rest for life or until the thing wears out.

Dorotha Innis is married to Fred Lannerd and they have recently moved to his ranch. Dorotha is still the busy type of girl she was in school.

Lowell Lester is making a lecture tour. His subject, "God created woman as an experiment, man was the finished product," proves that Lowell still likes himself.

Ray Mendenhall is window washer in a school for the blind. In the evening he teaches the blind children the art of astronomy.

Mildred Miller is the most famous human fly and tight rope walker in the world. She is to appear in Hagerstown soon.

Edith Myers is resignedly turning the separator and gathering eggs on the Jack Pass farms. She says it keeps her busy.

Glen Ramey is judge of the Supreme Court and has just declared unconstitutional the bill for furnishing Iceland with lawn mowers. He gives as proof of his stand, page one of Noah Webster's dictionary.

Georgia Scott is matron of an orphan asylum for stray dogs and cats. She finds the work very entertaining.

Barbara Stewart is a model for white dresses and evening gowns in an exclusive shop on Fifth Avenue.

Emogene Wilkinson wins the hundred yard dash in the recent Olympic games. She has the reputation of being the fastest dasher in the world.

Virginia Alfrey has inherited a large tract of land and has developed it into a hobo's paradise where all may come free of charge. However, college graduates are preferred and get the best of treatments.

Marjorie Brown, or rather Marjorie Cox, is busy keeping appointments for tea and eating breakfast in bed while she reads the old Epitome of '35.

Gene Howell is now situated on the planet of Mars. Gene surely loves his astronomy.

Frances Adamson and Elizabeth Bruce are still that inseparable pair. They are now school-teachers in our local high school. They first considered running an old maids' dormitory.

Dorothy Foust is still trying to keep her friends of Newcastle and her Walter, who were frequent visitors at school.

Virgil Halstead is still trying to hitch his wagon to the stars.

Anticipation of fortune and fame has surely come true in many cases. The old squaw suddenly stopped. "That is all," she said, and ran to quiet her crying children. Evidently they were fighting over the molasses and feathers which she gave them to play with.

## SENIORS AS THEY ARE

Frances Adamson—industrious and wise

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Marjorie Brown-Mr. Cox's choice

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Larthenia Coomes—tiny but there with the goods

John Clements—we know him by his gait

Eleneida Craig—timidity personified

Mary Jeanne Dougherty—the second "Peaches"

Dorothy Foust-Walter's choice

Morris Foutz-Wrigley's biggest buyer

Betty June Gray—a good scout

Nora Hall-deep water but quiet

Jim Hartig—our busiest boy

June Hoover—one we all like

Bud Hormel—the heartbreaker

Eugene Howell—a combination of quietness and industry

Dorothy Innis—a constant worker

Lloyd Kuhn—the class cut-up

Fred Lannerd—let me do what the rest prefer not to do

John Leavell—the longest of us yard sticks

Francis Lee—perseverance brings success

Lowell Lester-a V8 puffed up ready to go

Raymond Mendenhall-will I ever grow tall?

Mildred Miller—class artist

Edith Myers—give me a job and I'll show you how it's done

Jack Pass—the school pest

Naomi Personette-how she rolls them eyes

Naomi Petry—our quiet one

Glen Ramey—the woman hater

Georgia Scott-most conscientious

Barbara Stewart—the biggest talker

Irene Troth—our athlete

Amerenthe Wescott-most unusual

Emogene Wilkinson—a personality not just on the surface

Virginia Alfrey—a friend all might choose to hold

Virgil Halstead—"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"

## GLEANINGS FROM THE GREEN HOUSE

That there editor, bogue, she ask me if i are good at riteing themes. I telled hersure. An'nen she tel me iare pretty smart 'an she want me to rite som'thin for the epitome. I dont like to rite things so i start to back out rite away but it didn't do no good so i guess i haf to rite it but i know how i get even with that there editor. I just rite som'thin that she cant make head or tale out of. My english teacher says i always rite that way.

If i haf to rite som'thin i guess i will say that the class of '35 is the bestest and mos' remarkablest class that ever will be graduated from ol' H. H. S. If u don't believe it u

don't haf to but just reed the following.

WOOD you mind if i WRIGHT first that this class has a BROWN and GRAY PERSonette made by a certain Myers an' sold to HOOVER while on the way to a HALL near A DAM (son) in old GEORGIA (Scott). Then down through the GLEN (Ramey) he went to MARY (Jeanne Dougherty) Lee and HOWELL. She couldn't LESTER mother would give her consent.

INNIS HART(ig), the MILLER, ALL EN from walking to VIRGINIA (Bogue), dreams his HOrMEl needs MEND (enhall) ing and LEAVE (II) s. He sBRUCEs up to PASS the WESCOTT hotel where PETRY is taking her beTROTHal to HAL-

STEAD, who was caught in the BARB(ara) wire.

CRAIG's brother CLEM(ent)s she COOMES from (Cham) BERLIN but FOUTZ says KUHN's should know better cause AL FREY WIL(kinson) hang a LANNERD in the window just to keep the home fires burning.

Now if that editor she is not satisfied with this she can just sit down and rite som'thin herself. I don't think she can see any sense in this but that dont make no difference. She isn't the only one. —a FRESHMAN.

### **ALPHABET**

A —rtist Robert LaMar.

B —achelor Mr. Heniser

C—ease What teachers wish everyone would do toward making noise in the hall.

D -- amage What Irene Troth does to her pencils when she gets nervous and chews them.

E—ager How the Seniors felt about graduating.

F—aculty The best.
G—ood Hagerstown students' sportsmanship.

H—ard Miss Castle's tests.

I —dle Dick Warfel.

I —itters What Barbara S. always has.

K—indness Virginia Alfrey.

L —ank John LaVelle.

M—arriage What Betty Gray specialized in.

N—otes Not frequently seen by teachers. O—rder Teachers' responsibility.

P—als Bruce & Adamson.

Q —uizz Mr. Craw's specialty.

R -aw The kind of deal most Freshies get.

S —enior Class—most wonderful.

T —ardy What nothing on earth could keep Dellamay Medsker from being.

U — ncommon Alfred Chamberlain's anger. W—illingness Emogene Wilkinson.

Y—awn What most of us do on Monday morning.

Z —ero What takes the joy out of life.

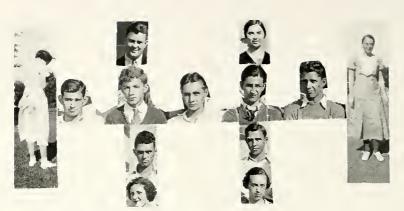
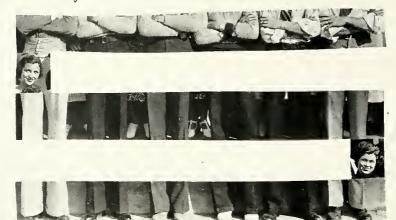


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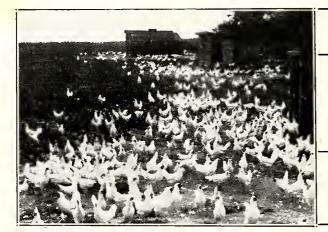
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J. Pass: Be good to it. It is in a strange place.

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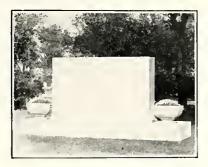
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Elinor: Yes, on our honeymoon.

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Your classmate,

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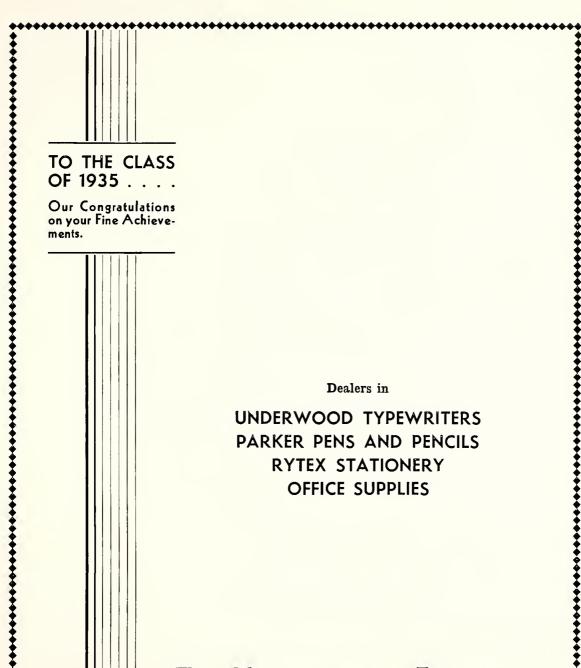
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## ALUMNI LETTER

January 21, 1935

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

It was good of you to ask me for a message to the Epitome of 1935, and above all, you were thoughtful enough to enclose a form letter. Now all I need do is move the words around as in a cross word puzzle. It is so much easier this way, especially in the matter of spelling.

Almost half a century ago, it happened to me as it will soon to you. We of that time see a long vista as we look over the heads of line after line carrying on joyfully and bravely. Some would think of 1935 as forming the last rear line, but it seems nearer the truth to regard you as the new front.

It may seem a little sad to look back upon but three or four stragglers and to see one only abreast, but no, there are long, full ranks ahead. There is as much joy in that for me as for anyone. Each commencement time still seems the occasion for a fresh start.

So I extend congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1935. If the going should become a bit rough, don't falter; we are behind you.

Sincerely yours,

Clark Wissler

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1881 \*John M. Lontz \*Charles W. Mann

1882 \*Frank Wimmer \*Granville Allen Frank Newcome

1883 Etta Conrad Trent Addie Mathews Sedgewick Mollie Knode Hershberger Phoebe Knode Taylor \*Eddy Mason

1884 \*Kate Presbaugh Adams Sibyl Pitts Pratt Lizzie Elliot Best

1886 \*Pearl Clifton Emma Mathews Baughman \*Otis Parsons \*Ella Follen Anna Dilling

1887 \*Channing Rudy Irving Blount Clarkson D. Wissler

1888
Terry Walker
George Dutro
Frank Zook
Mary Etta Hayworth
Frank Mathews
\*Katie Kinsey Campbell
\*Kiture Parsons
Ora Conrad

1889 Leora Nicholson Teetor Della Teetor Immel \*Tina Replogle Keever Eva Thurston Theme

\*Deceased

\*Clarence Purdy
Hattie Ault
Webster Peck
Bertha Pitman Newton

\*Florence Walker Kidwell \*Blanche Mathews Lesh \*Lewis Hoover \*Lazarus Fletcher

1892 John Foutz Lewis Ulrich David Woollard Josie Davis Werking Lulu Ditch

1893 Ina Ault Canaday Libbie Keever Brown \*Maggie Ulrich Dutro Mattie Davis Roush \*Moses Keever

1894 Nellie Purdy \*Aurora Cory Maude Mathews W. O. Wissler

1895
Clifford Canaday
Harry Ault
\*Stella Fritz
Katie Backinstose Copeland
James Knapp
Belle Bunnell Barnard
Grace Williams Stone
Daisy Davis Spencer

1896 \*Mary Davis Clarence Hoover \*Mannando Cory McCable Lee Reynolds

1897 Ada Waltz Feeley

\*Florence Hoover Isenberger Allen Foutz Wilbur Davis \*Fred Hines Richard Ressler Ralph Worl

1898 Kitura Rudy Sells Ada Thurston Dingworth Pattie Allen Gohring \*Howard Hunter Fred Horine Frank Ault

1899 Mable Lontz Simmons Blanche Coffman Love Frank Macy

\*Joshua Allen
Charles Ault
Ivy Leone Chamness
\*Mary L. Hines Murray
Elmer Lumpkin
Jessie Sarver
Elnora Strickler Root
Joseph M. Wissler
Charles Woollard
Eva May Woollard

1901
Leslie Bookout
\*Grace May Chamness Thornburg
Hattie Carrie Cheesman LaMar
Ora May Cheesman Beard
\*Emory Hoover
Daisy Leavell Fox
Lolo Wimmer Kellogg
Martin Hoover
Josie Moore Werking
Jessie Newcomb Van Matre
Everett F. Wimmer

\*Harvey Baldwin Ethel Davis Hodson Warren Dennis Edith Geisler Eva Hadley Healton LeRoy McConnaughey

\*Deceased

Charles Miller Harry Thalls Roy Weaver

1903
Robert Allen
Blanche Dennis Worl
Clarence Foutz
Leona Halderman Haswell
Jesse Lester
Edith Lontz Ulrich
\*Lawrence Macy
Lula Sherry Scott
Effic Stewart Coryell
Josephine Ulrich Woollard
\*Henry Weber
Edith Woollard Beeson

1904 Nella Bavender Life Karl Cheesman Della Hoover Nicholson Harry Mills Iona Thornburg Van Wert Iva Wimmer Lyons

1905
Louis F. Bookout
Brown Burns
Madge Hadley Cheesman
Alvine Woollard
\*Clarence E. Lewis
Mable Clair Teetor Davis
Earl R. Stewart

1906 Irene Evans Addington Davis Carrie E. Allen Brower Carrie Beatrice Miller Harry Walter Hugh Nicholson Carman N. Sells

1907
Earl Beeman
Hazel L. Dennis Carson
Ivan W. Dilling
Maisie M. Hutchens
Elsie Venner Thornburg
Howard K. Gwin
Hazel L. Knapp Sierdorfer
Harry E. Shultz
Cleo Lumpkins Hiatt

\*Deceased

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George Bowman

\*Frank Brant
Jess Eilar
Alma Kerr
Fay Moore Allen
Dorothy Rheinegger Durbin
Grace Thalls Foust
Letha Bowman Burnett
Charles Brown
Lewis Kirby
Myrtle Newcomb Taylor
Ralph Teetor

\*Edith Weber Swain
Ruth Gwin Jones

1909
\*Fred Benson
Nettie Brown Summer
Clyde Geisler
Perry Hoover
Iva Thalls Gilbert
Nellie Brant Gates
Lulu Brown
Ralph Hughes
Anna Hadley Howell
Samuel LaMar

1910
Ruth Allen Mohler
Mildred Cleveland Davis
\*Hugh Deardorff
Lona Fleming Otte
Leora McCullough Waltz
Mark Allen
Sylvia Dennis Taylor
Vera Fleming Hindman
Byram Macy
\*Charles Waltz
\*Ira Kendrick
Eva Roller Burns

1911 Robert Bryson \*Opal Hoover Hoel Irene Cordell Stover \*Edith Heiny

1912 Gladys Barr Potterf \*Cecil Dennis Maud Keiser Straugh

\*Deceased

Stewart Smith
Nell Thalls Coombs
Olive Bowman McConnal
\*Florence Johnson Mitten
Forest Macy
Chester Pierce
Laurence Strickler
\*Delmar Mohler

1913
Ruth Brown Pressel
Russel Eilar
Ruth Johnsonbaugh Foutz
Minnie Roth Skinner
Margaret Forkner Anderson
Bertha Dilling Hawbaker
Walker Kidwell
Eva Hoover Allen
Edrie Moore Bryson
Grace Kerby Waltz
\*Margaret Gwin

1914
Helen Root Cartmell
Nora Thalls Grosvenor
Fred Leavell
\*Ruth McPerson Landrith
Grace Walker Lapthrone
Lloyd Gwin

1915
Cash Foyst
Vera Bookout Mohler
Loring Eilar
Esther Porter
Leona Sells Hatfield
Lothair Teetor
Mahlon Rhinehart
Willard Starr
Chester Keever
Clemmie Miller
Marvel Woollard Nelson
Norman Waltz
Paul Werking
Herbert Myers

1916
Dewey Bookout
Ruth Cromer Sherry
Herbert Doerstler
Grace McCullough Vestal
Laurence Mohler
Everett Taylor

William Waltz
\*Mildred Northcott Wilson
Clarence Sparks
John Sherry
George Sherry
Clara Weidman Baker
Alma Waltz Sherry
Maud Sparks

1917
Robert B. Stewart
Leslie G. Smith
Velma Irene Allen Carter
J. Edwin Purple
Macy Teetor
Thelma E. Sells Kitterman
Walter V. Wichterman
Florence E. Logan Weaver
Gilbert Foyst
Charles E. Riggs
Katt E. Duggins Lilly
Earnest M. Pollard
Dexter Peckinpaugh Brock
Gladys Cromer Parsons

1918
Opal Cox Mead
\*Marjorie Bohannon
Garver Endsley
Robert Gray
Elsie Hall Endsley
Doyle Holiday
Floyd Hunt
Frances Keever Weaver
Robert Petty
Wilbur Petty
Helen Pitts Craeger
Reba Riggs Innis
Harry Shafer
Jean Wichterman

1919
Thelma Burkett Stout
Emmett Cordell
Frank Farlow
Harold Fowler
Grace Johnsonbaugh Bonebrake
Lucille Knorp Carpenter
\*Lucy Williams
Mildred Lontz Bennett
Wilbur Rhinehart
Porter Showalter

William Small Clarence Stout Jesse Weaver

1920
Harold Adams
Hazel Adams
Irene Ballenger Hausecoster
Goldie Beeson
Jessie Clark Kirby
Elsie Covalt Sloniker
Jesse Ulrich
Olive Dilling Goar
Byron Forkner
Pauline Innis
Mildred Marlatt
Esther Pitts Crowe
Eva Raffe Bales

\*Vellet Benbow
Lola Duggins Ashinger
Mildred Hays Carr
Louise Hower
Bessie Jones
George Leavelle
Dudley Lontz
Ruth McKinnon
Eugene May
Jesse Murray
Estella Purdy
Sylva Juanita Root
Donald Teetor
Blanche Temple Day

1922 Helen Baron Royer \*Dorothy Bookout Woods Cecil Deardorff Vearl Hoover Aline Hower Minnie Manifold Bunger Walter Maine Etoile Marshall Mark Peckinpaugh Charles Replogle Helen Riggs Johnson Arnime Root Jess Sells Roland Stanley Sara Warfel Hutchens Fern Stewart Wise Grey

\*Deceased

1923 Harold Erwin Curtis James Omer Davison Keith H. Farlow Charles L. Bunnell \*Lloyd W. Burkett Allen M. Harris Russel Hays Wilfred Knapp Gordon Murray Harvey Petty Herman Teetor Harry Ulrich George Wogaman Agnes Adrion Shaffer Ruth Benbow Smith \*Helen Replogle Bowman Clarice Benson Driscoll Rhoda Cain Oler Mary Dutro Ruth Dutro Clara Hill Oler Hazel Raffe Beard Mable Sanders Dorothy Sebring Eva White Douglas Pierce

1924 Wayman Adams Lowell Brooks Dudley Cain Luther Dines Glen Johnsonbaugh Dimple Bookout Brown Margaret Clampitt Stemle Ruth Crull Gretchen Gaunt Payton LaVerne Harter Margie Marlatt Woollard Winnogene LeVelle Wilkinson Anna Rhinehart Erbaugh Carl Stohler Emma Jene Smith Leeka Fern Swoveland Smith Clarence Thompson Wanda Ulrich Holdaway Lillian Wood Jenkins Josephine Foyst Floyd Bell Marfield Cain

\*Deceased

Maurice Cromer

Smith Doughty
Wilbur May
Paul Runyan
Mary Bland Parsons
Edith Conway Odom
Hazel Foulke Stohler
Barbara Hammer Beeson
Jeanette Hoover Hardwick
Helen Rhodes Carpenter
Helen Scott Bright
Mary Smith Shutz
Olga Thalls Clampitt
Ruth Wisehart Stohler
Herbert Woollard
\*Kenneth Downing

1925

Christine Huddle Jarrett Russel Secrest Ruth Replogle Freda Benbow McCann Kenneth Thornburg Edna Barnhart Brown Nannie Raffe Jackson Leonard Culy Olga Chamness Seagraves Howard Marlatt Mary Rhinehart Charles Burgess Pauline Knapp Klute Albert Cooms Lucile Pierce Cullnane Joseph Harlan Dorothy Brumback Stohler Richard Bohannon Virginia White Fegley George Clampitt Mary June Ramsey Garver Brown Virginia Gilmore Wichterman Wayne Brooks Eleanor Wissler Lindley Frances Zuttermeister Marcella Pierce Kirlin Robert Endsley Clem Paul Rudolph Kirby Hannah Woollard Jerome Reynolds Hilda Jones Pomer Orrin McCullough Truman Lilly

Dorothy Porter Homer Laudig Lelan Yoke Gordon Parsons Evelyn Kelley Sheffield

1926 Ben Holdaway Augusta White Goodwin Lois Root Mahoney Stanley Murray Norman Weber Ada Pitman Smith Harold Hormel Conger Reynolds Mary Louise Marlatt Musetta Short Cromer Fred Gaunt Aubrev Hardwick Victor Scott Mary Louise Bunnell Wear Ruth Bell Williams Donald Martin Gordon Hayes Mary Scott Walter Ulrich Juliet Smith Marie Rhinehart Ross Eugene Simpson Eugene Lester Mildred Goodson Young Dorothy McGrew Ashbaugh Russell Werking D. L. Miller Edyth Clark Peters

1927 Harry Scott Helen Copeland Julia Doughty Thornburg Wilbur Werking Blair Harter Louise Bertram Davis Katherine Burgess Bool Paul Foulke Harold Bland Mary Katharine Beeson Strong Estella Thompson Hilbert Carroll McCullough Blair Martin Marvel Holiday Cain Violet Hill Beeson

Gene Stonecipher
Guy Davenport
Dorothy Ellis Hawk
Josephine Lannerd Cooms
Norman Werking
James Smith
Esther Dill Clifton
Naomi Lee Knorp
Deon Bookout
Wallace Murray

1928

James Zuttermeister Irene Tackson Pike Thelma Harris Ralph Thalls Richard Pass Gladys Fagan Murphy Beulah Shepherd Worl Harold Lumpkin Paul Hochstetler Dorothy Hoover Beulah Hutson Stohler Roy Chamness Gerald Beeson Thelma White Paul Arleva Lightner \*Merl Sharpe Nash Lindley Helen Beeson Connerton Mary Mitchell Hartman James Gordon Eugene Stewart Edith Harter Endsley Mary Dickerson Maurice Lilly Wilfred Kelly Daisy Cox Isaacs Helen Smith Goldie Miller Lilly Ula Harrison Letha Harvey Stewart Ruth Lilly Miller Dorothea Lilly Ulrich Pearl Hazelbaker June Paul Robert Bland Ruth Strickler Fisher Hazel Chamness Hale Ralph Culy Harry Walker Alice Cain Walker

\*Deceased

Carolyn Geisler Marlatt Robert Hanen

1929

Esther Nicholson Bales Ernest Holiday Reba Alkire Ermadine Lester Wilmer Beeson Sarah Davis McClure Madge Bavender Lester Stohler Ruby Bright Hazel Lee Edwin Brown Mary Wisehart Mary Louise Foutz Rhodes Archie Hindman LaVerne Royer Crull Marguerite Gordon Donald Brown Margueret A. Foulke Boyd Mary Eva Goodson Wilson Wilbur LaMar Agnes Staum Meek Helen Knapp Maurice Bookout Martha Smith Glenda Reed Howard Doddridge Dorothy Shepherd Woollard Mary Werking Hodson Wilbur Butner Ruth Covalt Ellen Snyder Thelma Kellam Theodore Seffrin Lucille Mendenhall

1930 Annabelle Harris Voyle Allen Lillian Wantz Lawrence Bogue Josephine Davis Charles Taylor Pauline Lannerd Culy Vivian Taylor Saunders John Shafer

Charlotte Woollard

Arthur Dines

Mozelle Huddle

\*Deceased

Delores Gray Halstead Dorothy Hogue Frank Spinner Esther Dennis Woodrow Ulrich Martha Ellen Short Mildred Burroughs Brown Merle Shafer Louva Riggs Margaret Anderson Lorene Smith Marjorie Beeson Conway Gene Worl Lucile Bess Geneva Gordon Thelma Hosier Ulrich Doris Davisson Ruth Steward Russel Roth \*Maurine Mutterspaugh Gertrude Davenport Lumpkin Eugene Reynolds Ester Gene Root Virgil Keeling Josephine Sullivan Clarence Needler Nellie Stewart Reece Ollif Canaday Mildred Furnish

1931 Agnes Paul Eugene Culy Beulah Martin Cooper Kenneth Reed Rhea Brooks Lillian Fowler Davis Richard Holaday Helen Yoke Morrison Marion Davis Doris Paddock Riley Caroline Pierce Francis Holaday Willetta Davis Burgess Kenneth Ellis Bernice Hormel Reba Rhinehart Glenn Retherford Mildred Beeson Ralph Bruce

Paul Ellis

Emma Myers Perry

\*Deceased

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Clementine McConnaughey Mary White Edward Williams Dorothy White Wendell York Ermadene Daugherty Priscilla Parsons Ralph Stohler Charlene Daugherty Everett Davisson Pauline Yoke Dixon Naomi Shafer \*De Wayne Keeling Garnet Kellam Eugene M. Wisehart Emma Allread Bookout William Clark Elizabeth Smith Donald York Edith Hogue \*Emmet Pegg Edith Waltz Lindley Richard Pierce Ethel Scott Homer Scott Charles Smith Marian Maginske Bruce Abbott Maurice Mutterspaugh Ruth Dennis Gollier

1932

Wayne Shaffer Georgeanna Gilmore Randall Butner Eloise Brumback Donald Lester Berenice Pierce Troth Robert Lester Iva Beeson Howard Lumpkin Marguerite Gladfelter Robert Ford Martha Dennis Collins Erma Fudge Werking Walter Carpenter Floyd Werking Doris Werking Anderson Lucile Elliott Lewis Beeson Donald Pass Mildred Kinsinger Scott

Hazel Smith Wilbur Troth Wilbur Metsker Blanche Adams Frances Fouts Wilson Charles McCullough Victor LaMar Madeline Scott Evelyn Fletemeyer Earl Lee Eugene Clark Helen Smith Frances Crull Harold Fox Hubert Stewart Dorothy Brown Ruth Dennis John Stewart Charles Smith Rosine Himes Dorothy Kizer Dean Parsons Roy Paul June Walters Idolha M. Bell Stanley LaMar Robert Brown Anna Catherine Mauller Mary Beeson Francis McKinnon Mary Cross Davisson Roy Culy Eldon Davis Louise Frantz Mary Louise Reed Lindsey Kenneth Rhinehart Edward Harty Francis Ammerman

1933

Don McCullough
Maxine Dougherty Ammerman
Ray Eugene Stamm
Roy Little
Mary Kathryn Fox
Bernice Kellan
Delbert Smith
Alfred Harry
Gerald Beavers
Goldie M. Nicholson
Norma Taylor
Harry Kingery

Omer Shields Iosie Crull Carl Hoover Mildred Myers Beall Gladys Kinsinger Mildred Keeling Lewis Gray Madelyne Kutter Eugene Foust Gladys Hanna Maurice Mitchell Vera Paddock Bob Bryson Mildred Hogue Eddie Pass Noleen Dennis Foutz Malcolm Daugherty Mary Cox Paul Hindman Mildred Cummins Irvin Miller Genevieve La Velle

1934
Anne Faurot
Eugene Drake
Miriam Smith
Howard Farmer
Marian Brumback
Mildred Parsons
Mary Brown
Thelma Brumback Tucker
Marguerite Harcourt
Mary Catherine Lannerd
Gerald Retherford

Herman Canaday Virginia Harlan Paul Bowman June Harty Malloy Dorotha Rhinehart Mary Ford Lawless Frank Keiser Esther Allen Clyde Gray Mary Myers Naomi Himelick Mary Alice Allen Evelyn Dennis Estelene Stamm Luva Smith Audrey Marlatt Mark Werking Thelma Foutz Howard Fosnight Mary Lamon Hall Margaret Talbert James Butner Jane Pressel June Huddle Wilma Wisehart Mitchell Roberta Ulrich Myron Simpson Logan Smith Rosamond Brooks Thomas Dennis Leo Dumford Rena Davis Marion Hartley Ethel Cordell Lindenmood



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